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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1885

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It is said that twenty-nine lightning rods will be placed on the Washington monument as the structure has been damaged several times lately by lightning. Better hire an independent and conservative democrat to sit on the top of the monument as a protection to that structure. It is the experience that lightning doesn't strike that kind of a man in this administration.

The Canadian government is just now being entertained by an official scandal. An officer in the department of the Interior, named Robert Lang has been issuing fraudulent land patents for the benefit of the Manitoba country. The Reil rebellion originated in land grievances. It is refreshing to know that all the back swindlers and land sharks do not hail from our own country.

In the official announcements of the causes of removals of republicans from office, the administration has dropped the word "offensive," and merely uses the word "participation." This is in full harmony with the practice of the administration. The only ground they want in Washington for a removal is that the man of office had the courage and the good sense to vote the republican ticket. His head then goes in the basket.

The Emperor William is outliving all his contemporaries. There was much anxiety in his examination, as reported by telegraph, on hearing of the death of General Manteuffel, one of his oldest and most efficient army commanders, that "All my friends are dying." The rugged old Kaiser, who is now 85 years of age, will himself, ere long be "gathered to his fathers"—a very remarkable man with a very remarkable history. The German people will mourn his death as children mourn the death of a beloved father.

The court of appeals of the state of New York has reversed the decision of the general term of the supreme court in the case of the people against Morris Marx, who was convicted in the court of general sessions last December of a misdemeanor in selling an article manufactured only of an oleaginous substance other than that produced from milk or cream, and fined \$100. The court declared the state law passed in 1884 prohibiting the manufacture of oleomargarine and other imitations of butter unconstitutional, on the ground that it was an aggressive restriction on trade, as the bill did not claim that oleomargarine was deleterious to health.

One of the unpleasant things connected with the present mode of cutting off the official heads of republicans of office holders, is that the democrats who want the offices must prefer changes of some kind against his neighbor. Of course, to the better class of democrats this system is revolting, for a man of conscience, of sturdy manhood, of kindly impulses and of sterling integrity, doesn't like to label his friend and thereby kick him out of office. A good many democrats are so disgusted with this business that they refuse to be a party to it. If they can't get an office without making out affidavits against their next neighbors, they don't want the offices. This plan of dealing out federal positions may be, to use the language of the Harper's Weekly, one of the "happy results of Mr. Cleveland's election."

In this week's issue of the Current (June 20), James B. Watson, of the New York Tribune, writes upon the "Olympiad of Modern Life;" John C. Brown gives the second and concluding paper upon "Thoughts about Thinking;" the title of Professor David Swin's weekly contribution is "Home Building;" G. C. Matthews, one of the editors of the Current, writes of "Optimism as a Proprietary;" Zitelle Cocke contributes an entertaining negro character sketch entitled "Ned," the third chapter of C. Leon Gumpert's seaside sketch, "A Bathing Hat Romance," is presented; Frank C. Haddock gives the first of two valuable and interesting papers upon "Names;" the second of Charles J. O'Malley's fascinating and instructive series, "By Marsh and Peat," appears; Lieutenant William Fish, U. S. A., has a delightful American character sketch in "Clarence versus Bill Billinger et al.;" and Chapter XXXI of E. P. Roe's serial, "An Original Belle," is presented.

Fishermen who have just returned to the New England coast from Iceland report that the past winter in that country has been the most severe on record. Catchers perished by wholesale, fish are very scarce, up to the middle of May heavy snowstorms were still raging, and desolation is general. The effect will doubtless be another emigration boom to the United States. A few years ago, there was a large exodus of Icelanders families to northern Wisconsin and Minnesota. The Icelanders are an unadventurous people, of Scandinavian origin, who preserve among themselves many of the most valuable relics of early Norse literature; they still practice many old customs now obsolete in the fatherland, while their speech has not become contaminated by modern innovations and the introduction of words from foreign languages. Iceland is therefore a most prolific field for students investigating Norse folk lore. But it is likely that by the close of the present century, the population there will be sparse, and that the most wretched character.

Few things are more fascinating in their way than a study of the subterranean history of man, whether in caves or in mounds, whether it be to corroborate written history, or to take testimony that antedates all writing. President Bartlett, of Dartmouth, contributes an interesting article on this topic to the July number of the North American Review. From the men of unknown age and their works underground, to men grappling with the latest questions of our

own day and discussing the parceling out of the earth's surface, is a long step; but in the same number of the Review appears a conversation between David Dudley Field and Henry George, on land and taxation. Another urgent question, which may soon make a very serious issue, the extradition of dynamite criminals, is debated by President Angell, of Michigan University, George Ticknor Curtis, and Justice T. M. Cooley. Dorman B. Eston, chief of the civil service commission, gives his views of the results of that reform. William Clarke shows the futile character of any scheme for British imperial federation, and Thomas W. Knox gives a brief and interesting sketch of the progress of European influence in Asia. The other articles are one by Gail Hamilton on Prohibition in practice, and one by Rev. C. H. Parkhurst on the decline of Christianity. These, with the batch of free-hand Comments, make up a number of unusual interest. If the alliteration of mat was sufficient for a magazine, we might have to part here with all friend; for the Review has just completed its seventieth year. But outwardly it renewes its youth with a new cover, and inwardly it seems more vigorous than ever.

One of the most important railway enterprisers in this state has been the construction of the Milwaukee, Lake Shore and Western railway, from Milwaukee to Ashland on Lake Superior. The distance is 391 miles, and the road traverses a country whose rapid settlement has been delayed from the lack of railway facilities.

It was commenced in 1872,

and while its construction may seem to have been slow, it has been gradual and sure, the company never undertaking to do in any one year what they were not able to do well and that without financial difficulty.

By the adoption of this sound business principle, the Milwaukee, Lake Shore & Western railroad company have built one of the very best roads in Wisconsin. In this regard it is a credit to the company and an honor to the state. What is worse, they never have asked the legislature for exemption from taxation and it has practically been built without a land grant. The bonded indebtedness is very light and no speculative prices were paid for its construction. The road was built by some of the solid men of New York and Boston, and lately some European capitalists have invested largely in the enterprise. The last rail was laid on the 18th instant, and through trains will be run from Milwaukee to Ashland about the first of July. The president of the company is F. W. Floryander, and the general superintendent, H. G. H. Reed.

The completion of this road marks another important event in the history of Wisconsin railways. It will do much to settle up several counties whose growth has been necessarily slow, because they were deprived of railway connection with the markets on the lakes. It will also open several rich iron mines which have never been operated, for the reason that the ore could not be taken to market. It is a solid road, owned by solid men, and managed by some of the most conservative and able railway men of the country.

Murder and Suicide in New Orleans. New Orleans, June 18.—Wednesday night John Charlton shot a young man named McKay and then put the pistol to his own head blowing out his brains, killing himself instantly. McKay was wounded in the neck but not seriously. Charlton had been out of employment for some time and was very low spirited, he met McKay in the afternoon and the two took a social glass or two. Charlton soon became affected with a species of delirium tremens and quivered all over. McKay, who had a loaded pistol, struck him a blow. Charlton then drew his pistol and fired. This caused him to sober him, and thinking he had killed his friend, he turned the pistol on himself.

Battle of Bunker Hill. Chicago, June 18.—The following scores of legal and illegal were reported Wednesday evening:—Bunker Hill 4, Rockwell 4, Providence 10; at Chicago—Bunker Hill 8, Chicago 8; at St. Louis—Bunker Hill 1, St. Louis 1; at Boston—Boston 3, Philadelphia 5—morning game; New York 10, Boston 8—afternoon game. American association games were as follows: At Baltimore—Louisville 3, Baltimore 6; at New York—Metropolitan 2, Cincinnati 3; at Brooklyn—St. Louis 18, Brooklyn 9; at Philadelphia—Athletic 7, Pittsburgh 5; at Richmond—National 6, Virginia 1.

American Nurserymen Meet at Chicago.

Chicago, June 18.—The tenth annual meeting of the American Association of Nurserymen commenced here Wednesday. The association is composed of nurserymen, florists, seedsmen, and kindred interests. The attendance numbered about 250 persons from various parts of the country. Edgar Sanders of Chicago, president, delivered the annual address. Dr. Norman Colman, the recently appointed United States commissioner of agriculture, was present and was introduced to the meeting.

A Fatal Bar-Room Array. New York, June 18.—During an alteration early Thursday morning in Cusick's barroom, No. 11 Broadway, between John W. Barrett, of Jersey City, and Robert J. Pomer of Brooklyn, Pomer shot Barrett, the mortal wound. Cusick was also hit in the knee. Barrett was taken to the hospital and a coroner was summoned to take his ante mortem statement. Pomer was arrested.

Eating is a Torture. And sleep often a mere travesty of rest, to the dyspeptic. Appetite is correspondingly impaired by this most prevalent of maladies, and headaches, biliousness, constipation, poverty of the blood, loss of flesh and of vitality, and a thousand annoying and indescribable sensations are its concomitants. It is, moreover, the progenitor of numerous and formidable bodily disorders. "Obstinate as it is, however, its complete eradication may be effected by the persistent use of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, medicine which communicates both vigor and regularity to the organs of digestion and secretion, relaxes the bowels gently but strongly, enlivens the appetite, and gives tonicity to the nervous system. Persons who use this expert tonic will hardly derive from it the stigma of which they stand so much in need, and it is invariably successful in remedying and preventing malaria diseases."

## TOBACCO MARKETS.

What Has Been Done Here and Elsewhere.

With Suggestions for the Growers.

ROCK COUNTY.

Everything is quiet in this part of the county. No buyers are in the market, and but few purchasers of leaf from the hands are reported. Dr. Lang & Son appear two cars of cutting stock in Chicago, and a few were heard of. Very little leaf has been received, the only lots reported being 1,600 pounds of Col. Z. P. Burdick's crop bought by Rockwood Bro's and O. F. Myre, crop, bought by Baines, Hodges & Co.

NEW YORK.

We had a regular "old timer" week last week in our market. Some were up the hands to predict that before long new Wisconsin leaf would suddenly jump into notoriety, by natural means, if not artificially, if not artificial ones. It all came true. If the reports of sales of '84 Wisconsin for this week are all taken without any allowance for imagination, the total number of cases sold will be about 8,500. To this are to be added *bona fide* sales of about 1,200 cases of '84 Connecticut seconds. In conjunction with the sale of old tobacco reach near 2,000 cases, about half of which were for export. The spirit of the trade has naturally improved immensely. Once again the New York dealers hold up their heads proudly and the feeling of demoralization gives way to one of confidence and courage.—*Tobacco Journal*.

AT BALDWINVILLE.

The market at this point still remains in an active condition. Buyers are riding through the country in all directions, and a few purchases are being made, as far as we are able to learn the prices paid range about as heretofore quoted.

OHIO.

Interest in the '84 leaf deepens as the season advances, and the crop passes through the several stages of sweating successfully. Even seed leaf is starting up, and is limping along at a rate that will not compensate for the substance taken from the soil—2 to 6 cents. Little is known about the value of '85 to 10 cents, about half the value of the best crops being held at 10 cents. Zimmerman's Spanish is held now at 12 to 15 cents.—*American Bulletin*.

CONNECTICUT VALLEY.

A slight ripple has been caused in the tobacco market by the selling of about 150 cases of '84 Connecticut leaf in the past week. Other than this, we hear of no sale of any consequence in the valley. We give a few extracts from our correspondence. Hinckley, N. H.: "We have no sales to report. There will be less tobacco set this year than usual. Plants will be quite plenty the last of this week." Gill: "Much less than usual tobacco will be set this year. Some of our oldest and most extensive growers will put in but a fraction of their former planting. Some old tobacco yet remains in the hands of the growers." Deerfield, June 8: "No sales. Transplanting has begun on a small scale the past week. Plants will now be ready as fast and as quick as can get ready for them." Sunderland, June 8: "Seed beds are coming on rapidly, and will soon be plenty, more than will be used. Setting has commenced in a few cases. There is a want of confidence in the business of tobacco growing. Holders are expecting no sell to soil at present.—*American Cultivator*."

PENNSYLVANIA.

The season for buying and packing the 1884 crop is fast drawing to a close.

But few purchases are still in the field.

Little is left to sell. The packing houses are still busy, however, and we notice a good many teams daily delivering goods.

When these are done the packing houses will bring their operations to a close, and rest from their labors until buyers come along to claim their samples.

Our last statement was a very heavy rain storm which did a great damage to the crop, washing and covering the young plants with dirt, and in several localities there was also, but the plants are still too small to be much hurt by the latter cause so far.—*New Era*.

THE TOBACCO OUTLOOK.

Reports in the New England Home

stated from the principal tobacco growing sections of New England, New York, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin give an interesting resume of the present outlook for the tobacco crop. In the Connecticut valley, especially in Massachusetts, growers went into Havana leaf heavily last year. The crop in this section has not sold well, although fair prices have been obtained in some instances. In most of the Massachusetts towns where tobacco has been grown there will be a considerable falling off from last year's average. Not half as many Havana will be grown as was last year, but there will be a considerable increase in demand. The tobacco acreage will be from fifteen to twenty per cent below that of last year.

In Connecticut about the usual acreage will be set, with less Havana. Across the border, in New York, however, the tobacco crop is gradually growing in importance.

The great Havana tobacco section of Onondaga county shows a slight decrease in acreage, owing to low prices and much unsold leaf, but the growers will cling to Havana. Pennsylvania growers feel blue, but will probably set as much as last year, notwithstanding the great competition of eastern tobacco growers. Growers there will realize higher average prices during the past winter than have been paid for the Havana of the Eastern states. This has given the business a great impetus, and the acreage will be one-fourth larger than last year.

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H. P. BLISS, PRESIDENT AND EDITOR.

TELEGRAMS AND MANAGER.

JOHN O. SPENCER, SECRETARY.

CITY EDITOR.

WM. BLADON.

W. BLADON.

WEARING HIM OUT.

GEN. GRANT ASTONISHES HIS PEOPLE BY TAKING A WALK.

AND FEELING HIS FEETNESS SAYS THEM—DR. SANDS HASLY.

SUMMONED FROM NEW YORK—

THE DAY ON THE MOUNTAIN.

MOUNT MCGREGOR, N. Y., JUNE 18.—Gen. Grant awoke Wednesday morning at 6 o'clock and took a walk down through the mountain roads. The morning was cool and cold. He soon arrived and dressed the general's thoughts. After breakfast, when the sun had warmed the air, the general walked out of the eastern veranda and sat in a huge, old-fashioned chair with the family grouped about him. Suddenly he arose and waving Harrison aside, stamped his cane at every step. At 1 o'clock he went suddenly into the house, then down the stairs. Dr. Douglass advised him to take a brief nap and he laid down for an hour. The manner of his leaving and the length of his stay gave rise to a report that he had suffered a relapse, and it created much excitement, many people flocking to the mountain by the 2:30 train. They found him seated on the piano, though, and looking better than at any time since he left New York.

Heavy Goodman of Harrisburg, Pa., being unable to get work, loaded a gun-barrel with stock or look and placing the nitro-bolts to his temple, touched off the load with a match. He leaves a wife and three children.

Ex-Senator James W. Nesmith, of Oregon, died Wednesday.

The eastern passenger agents, at Chicago, adopted resolutions establishing an outside ticket office in Chicago, discontinuing a uniform rate of 10 cents.

The northwest territory to collect certain taxes from settlers, left hastily for the United States. It is believed that several prominent Canadians were associated with him.

Lanson &amp; Goodnow, cutlery manufacturers at St. Paul, Minn., are reported insolvent, with liabilities of several hundred thousand dollars.

The stalwart Majolica and Phallos will trot at New York, July 23, for \$3,500 a side and the gate receipts.

The annual meeting of the American Association of Neurologists, Florists and Sanitarian Union, at Webster Hall, at Chicago, Wednesday, will be attended by the highest official representatives of the Empire state.

When the visitors left for Saratoga at 6 o'clock the general still lingered on the piazza, and witnessed their departure in the distance.

When asked about Gen. Grant's condition Dr. Douglass said: "The disease is following its characteristic course, which is steadily increasing exhaustion. We do not look for a cure from this cause. He has, however, walked over two to the hotel. He might do that easily, and not be able to do the same tomorrow or next day. The course is, as I said, one of increasing debility."

At 10 o'clock the lights in the general's room were lowered, and he sought repose in his padded chair, after the injection of morphine had been made.

When Gen. Grant was inside the cottage in the afternoon, he was indicated by signs that he wanted some writing material, which he had for him. He wrote for nearly half an hour. The result were two communiqués, one of which was headed: "Memorandum for my family." In it the general said he thought he was failing; and for certain instructions that he desired carried out he referred his family to other and more definite memoranda prepared by him a little while before leaving New York. The other note he folded and addressed to Dr. Douglass. Dr. Douglass soon after received a note from Dr. Sands, asking him to come as soon as possible. When the general rallied later Dr. Douglass thought his neck and throat appeared better than on Tuesday night. It is possible that the general's walk in the afternoon took his walking strength too far, and the reaction has brought to him a sense of the weakness that himself feels is not to be lightly disregarded.

NEW YORK, June 18.—Dr. Sands left the city at 11:30 p.m. for Saratoga. He will arrive at Mount McGregor in the morning, and expects to return here Friday night.

Boecker's Comments on the Political Outlook.

NEW YORK, June 18.—In an interview at Peck's, Wednesday, Rev. Henry Ward Boecker said: "I have noticed that President Cleveland is receiving the support of many newspapers which were bitterly opposed to him, and that things are working for his re-election. I am not sure, however, that just what we want. We hope through this to unite and combine the elements of reform. The Republican party has claimed to represent all that was good. Now we get the good men of both parties. The Republican party made the mistake of listening to and obeying its worst elements and was defeated. Cleveland was the choice of the best element of the Democratic party. Had Arthur been elected he would have been the best element of the Republican party. Cleveland is winning the approval of the best men in both parties, and is only the inferior element of the Democratic party that I hear complain. The bloody shirt amounts to nothing. After waving it you find you have only a rag left in your hand. I consider it a mistake on the part of the Republicans, but not a political one."

Had Accident on a New Cable Road.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 18.—At 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon a train on the cable road dashed down the steep incline near the Union depot. It was composed of two coaches and a grip car and filled with passengers. As the train proceeded it gained speed and at the end of the line it collided with another train. T. E. Asbury, William Howson, David Ricketts and Ernest Roberts, who were on the grip-car, were seriously injured. Roberts and both his legs were fractured, and will die. The road has been in operation only two days. The accident was caused by Ricketts, the gripman, becoming excited and losing control of the grip.

Some More of Buddison's Transactions.

NEW YORK, June 18.—In the Buddison trial James Reilly testified that a man named Lovine told him that Buddison would pay him \$100 all he owed him, over \$8,000, if he would keep out of the way and my nothing as to the manner in which the foundations of the fallen buildings had been laid. Reilly's wife corroborated his testimony as to the conversation with Lovine.

A Study-School Plaintiff Has a Rough Time.

BOSTON, June 18.—The steamor William Harrison, while returning from a Sunday picnic at Lovell's grave on the south shore, with several hundred women and children on board, went ashore in Weymouth river and keeled over. The passengers were all taken off after suffering great peril, and were brought to Boston on barges.

An End to Bone Scraping.

Edward Shepherd, of Harrisburg, Ill., says: "Having received so much benefit from Electric Bitters, I feel it my duty to let suffering humanity know it. I have had a running sore on my leg for eight years; my doctor told me I would have to have the bone scraped or leg amputated. I used, instead, three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes Bucklin's Arnica Salve, and my leg is now sound and well."

Electric Bitters are sold at 50 cents a bottle, and Bucklin's Arnica Salve at 25¢ per box by F. Sherer &amp; Co.

Ask Prentiss &amp; Eversen about Acker's Blood Elixir, the only preparation guaranteed to cleanse the blood and remove all chronic diseases.

New Election Law Passed by the Illinois Legislature.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 18.—The fight over the Chicago citizen's election bill was ended Wednesday by its passage. The opponents of the bill, who objected to the provision that the polls shall close at 4 p.m., began to give way, and it will give many workingmen of all parties and all creeds the right to vote.

The plan of when to close the

election was for 8:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Any person who has anything in the way of estate or property, or who has a right to partition it, has the largest and best title to choose from, and over-better inducements than that he can get elsewhere. If you do not get the best property, you and we make a right and patriotic use, and I will convince you that it is a true.

TRANSACTIONS between me and my patrons are strictly confidential.

I solicit the patronage of all persons who

have a right to sell or rent property.

I have a right to sell or rent property.

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# THE GAZETTE.

THURSDAY, JUNE 15.

Notice to Subscribers.

Subscribers to THE DAILY GAZETTE WHO DO NOT RECEIVE THEIR PAPER REGULARLY, WILL CONFER A FAVOR BY REPORTING OMISSIONS PROMPTLY AT THE GAZETTE COUNTING ROOM.

## LOCAL MATTERS.

Be sure and attend the last two days of action opposite Hanchett & Sheldon's for anything in clothing, gent's furnishing goods, boots and shoes. The last chance.

New 50 laws warranted fast colors at Archie Reid's.

Nobbiest line of parasols in the city at Bostwick & Sons.

The stock of clothing, gent's furnishing goods, boots and shoes opposite Hanchett & Sheldon's, will be sold at auction in large or small lots to suit the buyer. Friday and Saturday a positive sale to close. Be sure and attend this sale it will pay you. Saturday the closing day.

The best yet—a white shirt re-inforced both back and front with a linen bosom, 50c each at Archie Reid's.

12½ cent gingham for 7 cents at Bostwick & Sons.

Sample corsets at one-half regular prices come and get one before the sizes are broken, at Archie Reid's.

5 cent prints for 5 cents at Bostwick & Sons.

A sample of parasols in plain and lace-trimmed just received at Archie Reid's.

Hamburg embroidery in all widths except at Archie Reid's.

We have never before shown such a magnificent stock of Hamburg and Swiss embroideries, Hamburg and Swiss all-overs, red and blue all-overs, Oriental laces and all-overs, corsets, Egyptian laces, lawn towels, laces, Fedora, Medoces, torches, gimpure, and fancy cotton laces, for trimming lawns, chem brays, etc.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Just received a fall line of ladies gauze underwear usually sold at 50c only 30c at Archie Reid's.

Waukesha mineral water from the Homo spring, for sale at Usher's Cafe. Bring along your jug and get a gallon for what you can buy a quart bottle for.

Ladies should go to Bostwick & Sons' and see the finest lot of satins, batiste, lawns, lawn lace, cream and white barred muslins, bar-striped creases, dimity, white embroidered robes, cream albatross, figured delaines, and a long list of other handsome summer dress fabrics—the largest ever brought to the city.

The entire samples lines of two of the largest Boston firms consisting of ladies' misses', children's, infants' and coats' hose in silk, lisle and cotton; gloves of all kinds; fans from 5c to \$5.00; aprons, belts, ladies and gent's' underwear; all to be sold at regular wholesale prices at Archie Reid's.

The last chance will be Friday and Saturday to get a suit of clothes for your own price, as the stock must be sold Saturday. Positively the last day. Opposite Hanchett & Sheldon's.

A big job—500 different styles of fashions just opened—to be sold way under price, at J. M. Bostwick & Sons.

Extra fine Janesville boer, choice wines, cigars and cigarettes by Max. G. West Milwaukee street.

To RENT—A house, seven rooms, and kitchen, in first ward; best location in town. Rent low. Enquire at Gazette office or R. W. King's bookstore.

Good horse for rent near the High school building. Enquire of I. C. Brown, at 51 North Main street. Possession at once.

Money at 7 per cent. At Gowdy Bros', over Kimball & Lowell's.

Very choice oranges, bananas and all other fruits in season, at Denniston's.

Fine table honey in comb, at one shilling per pound, at Boston Bakery.

Crates more of those choice apricots fresh this morning at 75 cents a box, at Denniston's.

P. W. L. Blood, & E. P.

House and two good lots in 2d ward for \$1,100. C. E. Bowles.

WANTED—A kitchen girl, at 53 North Jackson street, one block across railroad track.

Three very desirable residences on Center avenue for sale, at prices interesting to buyers. C. E. Bowles.

Until further notice I will furnish curries inside of city limits for funerals, at \$3.00 each, when horses are ordered. H. G. Carrick.

A large two-story house, barn and two good lots, centrally located for \$1,300. C. E. Bowles.

Alfred French, agent for the steamship lines, land agent and notary public, 62 West Milwaukee street, Janesville.

FOR SALE—A farm of 207 acres situated one mile south-east of Afton, with 120 acres in crops, 50 acres of fine second growth timber and the balance meadow and pasture. The farm has a medium size house, granary and stable and an orchard of four acres. It is supplied with never-failing running water, and is well adapted to stock raising. It must be sold without delay to settle an estate, and owner's share of crops will be given. Price \$5,800. Apply to C. E. Bowles.

Trusses accurately adjusted at Elbridge's.

Light and heavy harness, lap robes and horse clothing at Jas. A. Furtner's.

Houses for sale in this city at prices ranging from \$650 to \$3,000.

Gowdy Bros'.

A very complete line of carriage, dusters and riding saddles at Jas. A. Furtner's, corner of Court and Main streets.

WANTED—Ladies and Men, in city or country, to be employed in our office. Permanent employment; no instructions to buy. Work sent by mail (distance no objection). \$9 to \$12 per week can be made. No cash required. Apply to Jas. A. Furtner, Homan's Co., Boston, Mass. P. O. Box 191.

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## BRIEFS.

The umbrella mender is abroad in the land.

Janesville Chapter No. 5, R. A. M., regular convocation this evening, Masonic hall.

Mr. A. S. Douglas, a prominent lawyer of Monroe, is in the city on legal business.

Mr. Henry L. Pitcher, who has been visiting with friends in Michigan for the past month, returned home last evening.

Take in the ball game at the driving park to-morrow afternoon. Carroll's ran from Myers house corner. Ladies admitted free.

Mr. E. Bowen, one of Monroe's prominent citizens, was registered at the Grand yesterday, in company with his wife and daughter.

Special meeting of W. H. Sargent Post No. 20, G. A. R., this evening to take action on the invitation to participate in the Fourth of July celebration.

The team of Shetland ponies lately purchased from Galbraith Bros., by S. Beckwith, were shipped to-day to Fargo, Dakota, by the American express.

Messrs. Wm. Heise, Martin Zienow, Richard Griffin, and Charles Horn went up to the Indian Ford dam yesterday in the little propeller "Lisette," and spent the day in fishing and picnicing.

The person having a fire-axe with a red head, belonging to the hook and ladder company, will please return the same to the west side engine house. The axe was lost at the fire on West Milwaukee street, several days ago.

The druggists of the city will meet this evening at the drug store of E. B. Hermetreet, for the purpose of making arrangements for the meeting of the state pharmaceutical association. A full attendance is requested.

Among the delegates to the Episcopalian council now in session at Milwaukee, we notice the following prominent people of Janesville: Rev. J. E. Conover, D. D.; Rev. C. M. Fullen, J. B. Doe, J. C. Fox and W. C. Conover.

Mr. Leo Wyler has received two very handsome lithograph pictures—both of the Psalms. Best brewer company, of Milwaukee, one represents the American flag, and the other the breweries of the Best company in the Cream City. Both are fine specimens of the lithograph art.

The Ladies Aid society of the Presbyterian church, will hold their monthly social to-morrow (Friday) evening, at the residence of Mrs. M. Boub, North River street, first ward. Ice cream and cake will be served. Friends of the church and society are invited.

Master George Bauman and his sister, Miss Augusta Bauman, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bauman, of the second ward, returned home this morning from Merrill, Wisconsin, where they have been visiting relatives for the past two or three weeks.

The Angle Worm club and their friends will have a clay pigeon shoot on Bunker hill to-morrow afternoon. The club has arranged with Messrs. Kimball & Lowell to take charge of the shoot, which will be under the supervision of Mr. Fred Stannard. Everybody invited.

The Beloit College Seniors give their concert July 1st. Mrs. Jessie Bartlett Davis, the Imperial Male quartet, the Chicago Lady quartet, and the Elgin Military band, are the attractions secured. Tickets are for sale at A. L. Howard's, Beloit. Sale opens Monday morning, the 22nd inst.

"It is said" that the Ancient Order of Hibernians, and the St. Patrick's Total Abstinence and Benevolent society, are making preparations to take part in the Fourth of July parade in this city. The membership in either of these societies is quite large, in fact they have a membership of over a hundred uniformed members in each, and they will make a fine appearance in the parade on that day, should they participate.

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concert in about three weeks. They have secured an orchestra in Chicago, also a tenor soloist, to assist at this concert. This society was organized with the intention of making it one of the permanent institutions of the city, and should be encouraged by our citizens with liberal patronage at its public entertainments.

The Beloit people are trying to get up a celebration on the fourth of July, and are doing all in their power to convince the country people that they will have a grand time, which we have no doubt will be the fact. But the water works company are now distributing large 12-inch iron water pipes along the streets, which appear to attract considerable attention from the country people, they not knowing what they use is, and the Beloit committee on celebration hire small boys to stand around these pipes and inform the curious that "them be gunn" to fire off on the fourth of July." When you adopt that dodge, Mr. Beloit, we will discount you by using gas pipes. The "biggest show on earth" will be in Janesville on the fourth. Just postpone your ride show, Beloit, and get up an excursion to the country seat on that day and make the acquaintance of all the people of the country. It will be a grand opportunity for you to advertise your show to take place at a later date, say next year.

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